

# Pecan-Shelling Industry One of Few Closed by Wages Law

Some Effect Reported Also in Tobacco Processing and Garment-Making Trades

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Scattered shutdowns estimated to have thrown more than 50,000 persons out of work raised a problem for administrators of the new wage and hour law Monday within a few hours after it had gone into effect.

## Witness Charges Wakelin Denied Karpis in the Spa

"Chief Turned Peculiar-Looking When I Told Him I Saw Karpis"

### TRIAL NEAR CLOSE

Government Concluding Prosecution of 7 in Harboring Case

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Nearing completion of its presentation in the Alvin Karpis harboring trial, the government Tuesday laid before the jury of ten men and two women corroborative testimony designed to link seven Hot Springs defendants with the movements of the gangster in 1935-36.

Seen With Karpis

LITTLE ROCK.—Four of seven Hot Springs residents charged with conspiracy to harbor Alvin Karpis, one-time Public Enemy No. 1, in the resort city in 1935 and 1936, were pointed out by a government witness Monday as having visited at the Club street cottage occupied by the gangster and Mrs. Grace Goldstein, his common law wife, in December, 1935 and January, 1936.

The witness, Mrs. Philip David, now of Washington, D. C., testified the visitors as Herbert (Dutch) Akers, former Hot Springs chief of detectives; Joseph Wakelin, former police chief; John Stover, manager of the Hot Springs airport, and Mrs. Goldstein.

The trial moved more slowly than during any of the previous five days. Questioning and cross examination of two girls formerly employed in Mrs. Goldstein's house of prostitution and testimony of Mrs. David taking up most of the time. The government is expected to complete its testimony late today or tomorrow.

Extended cross examination of Mrs. David by first one, then another, of the defense lawyers kept her on the stand for more than an hour. The lawyers inquired at length into details of the occasions when she saw the defendants enter the Karpis cottage.

Witness testified her name at the time was Mrs. Toby Finkel and that she lived at 202 Finkel avenue, on the property adjoining that of the cottage occupied by Karpis and Mrs. Goldstein. She said the two went under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. David told the jury that Akers and Wakelin drove up to the Karpis-Goldstein cottage "just before they moved away the latter part of January."

Stover came on two occasions, she said. The first time he drove out alone in a Plymouth sedan, remained in the house about 30 minutes, then emerged with Karpis and drove off. "About a week later," she testified, "I saw Mr. Stover go in with a lady and another gentleman."

At this point, Grover T. Owens, defense lawyer interrupted to request that she "face the jury instead of the F. B. I."

On cross examination, Mr. Owens inquired:

"Have you ever worked for the F. B. I.?"

"No," she replied.

"Has your husband ever worked for the F. B. I.?"

"No."

"Have you any feeling against any of the defendants?"

"I have not," she said.

"Were you not nearly beaten to death by your husband and were you not forced to do as he wished in a fight with your husband?"

"I have never been arrested," she declared emphatically, and my husband never struck me in my life."

Rain Causes Fire

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—Rain damped some little Elwyn Krause was using for plastering, slaked it and the resulting heat ignited a wall. Firemen extinguished the flames—with more water.

Certain true lizards lack limbs and closely resemble snakes.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. Sacha Guitry is a famous French concert violinist.

2. Jacksonville, Fla., is north of New Orleans, La.

3. Ingenious means clever or inventive.

4. The Battle of Waterloo was fought in 1815.

5. The moon revolves on an axis.

Answers on Classified Page

pressed hope that the plant closings were temporary, however, and said that most interstate industries were complying "wholeheartedly" with the 25 cents-an-hour minimum wage and 44-hour work week decreed for them by the new statute.

"I can't see anything to get excited about," the former New York state industrial commissioner told reporters. Most of the scattered shutdowns and layoffs of employees were reported in the South, where wage rates lower than in the north have helped to bring in industries in the past. Many Southern members of congress were among stoutest foes of the legislation while it was under consideration.

Representatives of the pecan shelling industry, seeking exemption from the statute, informed Andrews that the law compelled them to suspend operations because they could not afford to pay employees 25 cents an hour. One of them said the average wage in the industry was 10 to 15 cents an hour.

J. Seligman, of San Antonio, Texas, president of the National Pecan Shellers of America, reported that every pecan shelling plant in the South had closed because of the wage-hour law. Another industry spokesman said that plants in and around Chicago were closed. Seligman estimated 50,000 workers were involved.

These representatives discussed with the administrator and his aides the possibility that the industry might be exempt from the statute on the grounds that many plants were in the "area of production," a region in which congress provided for exemption of the "first-processing" of agricultural and horticultural products.

Andrews referred the program to Calvert Magruder, his chief lawyer. The administrator intimated that a decision might be expected within a week but he declined to discuss merits of the case.

Previously, Paul Sifton, deputy administrator, had announced that the wage-hour administration had decided tentatively that the pecan shelling industry was covered by the act, less the shelling was done on a farm, or in conjunction with a farming operation.

Tobacco, Garment Workers Idle

Another report of employees being thrown out of work as the law went into effect came from Rocky Mount, N. C. S. D. Bennett, district manager for the State Employment Service, estimated that 1,400 employees of tobacco processing factories in that vicinity had been laid off. A spokesman for the factories said most of those affected were older men and women who could not step up their output sufficiently to justify their being paid the statutory minimum wage.

At San Antonio, Maxwell Burkett, lawyer for the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, estimated that 2,500 to 3,000 piece workers were thrown out of work by the action of garment manufacturers there in discontinuing the practice of allowing work to be done in homes at a rate below the minimum set by the new law.

## Sales Clerks Are Given Employment

80 Private Placements Are Made by U. S. Office Here

The number of salespersons who were found jobs in private employment by the Arkansas State Employment Service during September was approximately double the number placed in August, according to D. Palmer Patterson, director, in reports made public Tuesday.

"Not only was there a substantial gain—over ten per cent, compared with August—in the total number of jobs filled in private employment in September," Mr. Patterson said, "but the increase was centered in jobs of regular duration, which is usually a positive sign of improved employment conditions."

"Of the 2628 private placements, 30.3 per cent were of regular duration, 82.1 per cent were to white persons, 68 per cent to men and 31.7 per cent to persons under 25 years of age."

Nearly 200 different types of jobs were filled. A total of 98 persons in the commercial and professional group was placed; 69 highly skilled craftsmen; 91 production workers, with the balance well distributed among other occupational groups.

"There is a definite and continuing demand for applicants in domestic and personal service occupations, as well as qualified workers in certain clerical and stenographic classifications which has brought about an acute shortage in most offices."

Applicants in the Employment Service active files at the end of September numbered 17,174, a decrease of 3770 since June 1. New applicants, those who have never before applied at an employment office totaled 4981 in September.

Of the above figures for the month, 89 private placements were made through the Employment Service office at Hope, according to G. T. Cross, manager. The Hope office serves Hempstead and other counties in Southwest Arkansas. The facilities of the Employment Service are free to both employers and applicants in its specialized work of "matching jobs and men."

Accidents, rather than disease, are the principally cause of death for persons from 5 to 19 years of age.

A Thought

It is not he that searches for

praise that finds it.—Rivarol.

(Continued on Page Three)

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 10

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and warmer Tuesday night and Wednesday.

PRICE 5c COPY

HANKOW IS CAPTURED

## Arkansas Synod Is Convening Here at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

86th Annual Session of Presbyterian Is Held in Hope

HICKMAN TO OPEN Synod Comprises 4 Presbyteries and 125 Individual Churches

The 86th annual session of the synod of Arkansas of the Presbyterian church in the United States will open Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in First Presbyterian church of Hope.

Special music will be furnished by the Young Peoples Choir of the First Presbyterian church of Texarkana, Ark.

The annual opening sermon will be preached by Dr. J. W. Hickman of Fort Smith and the meeting will be called to order by C. A. Verbeck of Fort Smith, who is retiring moderator. There are four Presbyteries in the Synod, Washburn, Pine Bluff, Arkansas and Outchita, and the membership of the Synod is composed of all ordained ministers on the rolls of the four Presbyteries together with one Ruling Elder from each of the 125 churches within the bounds of the Synod.

Dr. H. H. McCaslin, pastor of Second Presbyterian church of Memphis, Tenn., will be the special speaker on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

## Picnic Is Held by Farm Bureau Unit

Huskey Re-elected President, and Weathering to Vice-President

By OLIVER L. ADAME County Agent

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau held its second annual barbecue and picnic at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Saturday, with H. H. Huskey, president, presiding.

The negro unit of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau conducted their program at the Yerger High School, under the direction of J. A. Harris, who was elected chairman of his group for the coming year.

More than 300 farm folks attended the two meetings.

R. E. Short, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, was guest speaker and addressed both groups. On the undertaking of their farm organization and the 1939 farm program. Mr. Short complimented the Hempstead County group on being the largest county organization in Arkansas which is the largest State Organization in the south, in the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has the largest membership of any farm organization in America.

A. B. Weatherington, vice-president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, outlined the Rural Education Program being sponsored by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation and stressed the point that if we are to have Rural Schools of a type necessary to properly take care of the needs of our boys and girls that we must all combine our efforts on a united program that will meet our need.

The Rural Electrification program was discussed by Frank J. Hill, Hempstead County Director of the Southwestern Arkansas Electric Co-operative Corporation, who told of the work being done in Hempstead county at the present time. Mr. Hill stated that all rural leaders who desired electricity should work fast as the Federal Government had money to loan on Feasible REA Projects that must be used up this year and that a meeting of all leaders who are working on projects would be held in the County Extension Office on Wednesday, October 26, at 4:30 p. m., to try to submit an application to cover communities where lines could be possible.

H. H. Huskey was re-elected president and A. B. Weatherington of Bleven, was re-elected vice-president of the coming year. Lee H. Garland of Allen community was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Perry Moses, of Hope, who has been serving temporarily.

A negro bureau unit of the Hempstead County Organization was organized with J. A. Harris of Hope as chairman, Marcus Yerger of Spring Hill, secretary-treasurer, and their vice-chairman from McCaskill.

Resolutions were adopted by the entire County Farm Bureau groups at their different meetings, to present to the State Farm Bureau meeting at Little Rock, on November 17 and 18, as follows:

1. The Hempstead County Farm

(Continued on Page Three)

## 18 Die in Plane Crash; Is Australia's Worst

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—(AP)—Eighteen persons, including a member of the Australian parliament, were killed Tuesday in the dominion's worst air-liner crash—on mist-shrouded Dandenong, 40 miles southeast of Melbourne.

Seven persons were thrown from the cabin. The others were trapped in the ship, which burned.

## Would Wipe Out All 'Mop' Stocks

ICC Examiner Urges Reduction in Interest, Asks Consolidation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended Tuesday the reorganization of the Missouri Pacific railroad system with a sharp reduction in the "fixed interest debt."

Examiner R. H. Jewell said the holdings of all stockholders would be wiped out.

consolidation of owned properties which are now being operated as the Missouri Pacific System, with the exception of the Missouri-Illinois railroad, which would not be included. He said the record showed that certain economies could reasonably be expected to be effected by consolidation of the properties, and that better service probably would result from continued system operation rather than from separate operation.

## 1st Presbyterial Church Pays Debt

Special Committee Raises \$3,000 and Clears Up Old Debt

Last Sunday morning the congregation of First Presbyterian church of this city celebrated the liquidation of a debt incurred more than 10 years ago for extensive auditorium repairs.

In March of last year the officers of the church accepted the offer of Mrs. Dorsey McGee and Mrs. Thos. Brewster to serve as a debt committee, which offer was conditioned upon the assurance of the hearty support of the officers and the membership. The officers then appointed this committee and they began their work about April 1, which is the beginning of the church year.

Thus in about 19 months this committee raised in cash \$3,000, paid off the debt in full, and has thereby cleared the way for the November campaign to be made in this church in behalf of the accrued liability fund, which is the basis of the Ministers Annuity Plan of the Southern Presbyterian church which becomes operative the beginning of the next church year.

Some 76 members of the church contributed to this special debt fund, which special contributions were in addition to their regular yearly pledges to the benevolent and current expense budget of the church.

## New Automobiles to Have More Room

New Devices Also Make the 1939 Cars Easier to Operate

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT.—(AP)—You may have heard that because the motorcar industry did not profit greatly during the 1938 season, new model changes would be relatively few this fall. You were mistaken.

The 1939 model motorcar now making its appearance has just about everything the most exacting motorist could expect.

One of the outstanding mechanical advances incorporated in many new cars is the removal of the gear shift lever from the center of the floor board to the steering wheel column. This makes for comfort in driving and, added to the trend toward wider bodies, means much in increased roominess. On some models the elimination of running boards is optional.

A Broad Beam Appearance

Aside from narrowed or entirely eliminated running boards, body lines back of the hood have not been materially altered. The front, however, is decidedly different. Lowered radiator grilles, that in some instances extend across into wider sweeping fenders, give the front end a much broader appearance. This effect is enhanced in some cars by head lamps that are sunk in the fenders.

There are gadgets galore. There is an illuminated turn indicator, operated from a small lever below the steering wheel.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Radio Cars Put Police Only a Minute Away From Hurry Call

Householder May Talk to Squad Car Speeding to Scene

Police Within One Minute's Drive of All Cleveland Houses

NO PRECINCT DEPOT Local Police Stations, Beat-Walking Cops, Are on Way Out

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The last word in streamlined police protection is promised by the new home-to-police car radiophone system being installed here. The citizen who awakens to hear burglars in the garage or downstairs will be able to talk directly with the police cruiser as it speeds to his aid.

"There are two of them. Yes, they're still in the basement. I think there's a lookout in a car parked across the driveway. Hurry." And the listening police are kept fully informed by this running account as they hurry to the scene.

That's how the new Cleveland police radio system is expected to work as final touches are placed on a complete reorganization of the force whose basic patrol work will all be carried on in automobiles, each itself a broad-

Training school for the Hope Fire Department is being conducted this week by Carl Smalley of Van Buren, state supervisor of fire training.

The purpose of the training school is to raise the classification of the Hope Fire Department in an effort to secure lower fire insurance rates.

The school opened Monday night and will be continued through Thursday. Sessions are held at the fire station each night from 7 to 10 p. m.

The training school, with other requirements, are necessary to obtain a higher classification for the local department which means lower fire insurance rates when the fire department is elevated into a higher bracket.

There are 16 members of the fire department and when the school closes announcement will be made of the graduates.

Sponsoring the school are the following organizations: The Arkansas Municipal League, Arkansas Fire Prevention Bureau, University of Arkansas, State Firemen's Association, and the State Department of Trade and Industry.

Prof. Urged to Exercise

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—University of Oklahoma professors are being urged to go "back to school." The University has established a new course in physical education and all faculty members are urged to enroll.

Jerusalem derives part of its present water supply from an aqueduct dating back to biblical days.

One-Minute Service

The old-time precinct station is on its way out in Cleveland. Half of them are to be eliminated and the others will be scarcely recognizable as the neighborhood fixture where a dozen policemen always lounged waiting for something to happen.

Radio isn't new in police work, but Cleveland is now launching the most elaborate system of radio police work ever put forward. Technical progress in radio within the past four years has made it possible to assign many new permanent channels to police work.

When the new system is in operation, no person in greater Cleveland will at any time be more than one minute away from a moving police car containing three or four men.

A telephoned complaint or report of emergency to police will bring a quick reference at headquarters to a huge light-studded map, where the patrol territory of each cruiser and its position almost minute by minute is shown. A radiophone order turns the nearest car in the direction where help is wanted. If the person making the complaint is composed and able to help, his car can be a flick of the central operator's wrist be switched to the men in the car speeding to help him.

Passing of the "Flatfoot"

That is the basic protection of the city, not a mere adjunct in emergencies. About 150 cars will give police an auto to every 10 men, and an auto to every 3½ men on duty at any one time.

Elliot Ness, former G-man and now Safety Director of Cleveland, tells why the old-fashioned precinct station and

(Continued on Page Three)

## Capital of China Taken, But Chiang Kai-Shek Escapes

Chinese Generalissimo Takes Plane From Capital During Night

AFRICAN COLONIES. British Open Negotiations as to German's "Lost Colonies"

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Japanese Army and Navy commanders Tuesday night announced that their forces had entered Hankow, China's provisional capital, abandoned by its defenders.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, military and civil leader of the Chinese nation, was reported to have left Hankow by plane during the night, accompanied by his foremost aide, his American-educated wife.

Discuss Nazi Colonies

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Oswald Piwow, UNIO not South Africa defense minister, closed Tuesday he would visit Berlin in the near future to discuss Germany's colonial demands in Africa.

The statement came as Prime Minister Chamberlain met members of the inner cabinet to discuss how they could reach real friendship with Adolf Hitler and bring into effect the Easter accord with Benito Mussolini.

The Union of South Africa is vitally affected by Germany's colonial demands, since Southwest Africa, which is under her mandate, is one of the former German colonies likely to be involved in any settlement with Germany.

## Liquor Permit at Mena Is Revoked

State Charges Fraud in Sale of Broken-Cases to Oklahomans

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll revoked the license of the Mena Export Liquor company Tuesday after one of the owners evinced that the Department of Revenues had information that other exporters were violating the law.

Jeff D. Reagan made the charge at a hearing in which he and his partner, C. W. Grady, were cited by the commissioner to show cause why their permit should not be cancelled on charges of selling export liquor in broken cases and failing to keep proper records.

Reagan testified that broken-case sales had been made to Oklahomans, and said:

"If we wouldn't sell that way they'd go back home and buy from someone in Illinois."

## Nazi Agent Bold Passport Plotter

Testifies He Was Undisturbed in Wake of Ruben Scandal

NEW YORK.—(AP)—In spite of the uproar over the Robinson-Ruben passport affair (between Russia and the United States) Kuentner Gustav Rumrich, German secret agent, was confident he could procure passport blanks for Nazi spies, he testified in federal court Tuesday.

Rumrich made his statement under cross-examination by Benjamin Matthews, counsel for Erich Glasier, one of three defendants on trial before Judge John C. Knox and a jury on espionage charges.

The Robinson-Ruben passport matter involved two Americans traveling in Russia on passports containing false information.

Newspaper Carrier Boy Struck by Automobile

Thomas Fenwick, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fenwick and one of The Star's 14 carrier boys, escaped with minor injuries when struck by an automobile on paved Highway 67 near the Arkansas Highway Department shop late Monday afternoon.

Brought to Josephine hospital in an ambulance, he was examined and removed to his home. He sustained minor abrasions about the head and bruises.

He was riding a bicycle and was completing the newspaper carrier route at the time of the accident. The car was driven by C. E. Minnerly of Dallas. Mr. Minnerly stopped immediately and aided the youth. The bicycle was smashed.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Tuesday at \$5.55 and closed at \$5.58 bid, \$5.59 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady seven points up, middling 8.68.

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

G. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press.  
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month, 65c; one year, \$6.50. By mail, in Hengsteler, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## To Pleas for Peace the Nation Cries "Amen"

When Teamster Jim Tobin got up at the American Federation of Labor convention and declared that labor's rank and file would vote for peace between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. by a majority of 20 to 1, if they ever got the chance, he wasn't saying the half of it.

It is not only labor's rank and file which would vote that way. The country at large would vote the same way. For labor's internal war has exhausted the patience of practically everybody.

Underneath the bitter personal antagonisms and conflicting personal ambitions of the top labor leaders there is, of course, a fundamental row over a principle. This issue of craftism versus industrial union goes beyond personalities, and men who honestly believe that labor's salvation lies along one of these two lines will have a hard time in reaching a compromise.

Yet this basic principle is being overshadowed now by something more important. Things have got to the stage where the principle itself is less significant than the fight which is based on it. For if this fight, of itself, gives labor a crippling blow, then it ceases to make much difference which of the two principles prevails.

Labor has made tremendous gains in the last few years. It has reached a more influential and solid position than it ever before had. The principle of collective bargaining has at last been generally accepted, almost everywhere. Protection for labor's rights is written into federal law.

But the gains that were won swiftly can be lost swiftly, too. Already there are very clear signs of a reaction. In the far west especially there are now pending measures which would seriously limit labor's activities. If the reaction continues, these measures will pass and will be followed by even more stringent ones.

And the point to bear in mind is that such measures have been pretty largely provoked by labor's own internal quarrel. That quarrel has tried the public's patience; all too often it has canceled out the honest efforts of employers to adjust themselves to the new era in labor relations. If it continues, it will lead labor into something closely resembling a disaster.

"Peace at any price" is a dangerous phrase—as witness Mr. Chamberlain and Czechoslovakia. But in this case, peace at the price of compromise, peace at the price of submerging the ambitions of individual labor leaders—such a peace would be cheaply bought.

It is time for labor to settle its quarrel. If it takes the resignation of a few top labor leaders, revision of certain basic programs, direct intervention and mediation by the President—well, okay. The one important thing right now is to get the fight over with.

## The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Avoidance of Chronic Irritations Is Important in Cancer Prevention

(This is the last of four articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses the new knowledge concerning cancer.)

The prevention of cancer involves particular attention to all the factors of chronic irritation that can be controlled.

Careful dentistry will diminish cancer of the tongue and mouth by preventing irritation from rough teeth. People who use tobacco should attend promptly to ever scar or ulcer on the tongue. Every mole and wart should be watched, and if any mole is place where it is repeatedly irritated, scraped, or rubbed, it should be surgically removed. Ulcers which develop in any part of the body should have prompt attention and should be healed as soon as possible, because repeated irritation of an ulcer may produce cancer. Workers in industries who come in contact constantly with tar, oils, and dyes must protect themselves against irritation from these substances.

People who have a record in their family of deaths from cancer of the stomach and intestines must be particularly careful about their diets. The substances and the taking of drinks should avoid the eating of irritating that are too hot.

After the age of 40, anyone who is a member of a family in which several ancestors have died of cancer should have a regular examination once each year, including study with the X-ray, to determine whether or not any changes are taking place in the tissues. Women, particularly, should take

part in the great movement to establish a woman's field army against cancer, and have annual examinations after passing the age of 40.

Men should particularly watch the matter of repeated irritation of the bowels. A famous surgeon has said that 35 per cent of cancer of the rectum is preceded by chronic inflammatory disease.

When it comes to treatment, the decision must be made by the doctor as to whether or not he will use surgery, the electric cautery knife, radium, the X-ray, or a combination of all these methods of treatment.

Investigations which are now being made all over the world show that many a patient with cancer is given a practically normal life expectancy by the proper use of these methods. Remember, however, that diet, drugs, serums, glandular extracts, colored lights, and ultraviolet lights have not been proven in any instance to be of value either in the diagnosis, the treatment or the cure of cancer.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, one of our great authorities on cancer, has said: "The chief things which any person over 40 should keep in mind are that only early cancers can be cured; everyone is liable to cancer; diagnosis is impossible by the layman; therefore consult a physician. Inasmuch as the disease is fatal if not promptly and properly treated, see the best physician that you can find, and take his advice at once."

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Discipline of Emotion at Home Is a Big Task.

Early adolescence is a period of emotional uncontrol. It is the time when habits of thought and behavior point the way to all future life. The boys (or girls) who learn to feel very sorry for themselves now, will continue to feel that way. The child who gives way to fits of uncontrollable anger now won't improve.

It is true that school and clubs and teams discourage such things. Besides, children hate to lose caste with their fellows by acting the baby. But home is a little different. Here, this young member has to live through many disappointments and unpleasantness not so common in group life. There is more variety and more chance of the unexpected happening. His more intimate self is affected, too.

He feels at liberty to express his feelings and does not hesitate, usually, to speak his mind when he's out of sorts. He is really being quite babyfied when he gives way thus to any particular mood that possesses him.

I have been said that American youth is less mature, emotionally, than its contemporaries in other lands. Children from across the water seem to be more sober realists than our own. They've been trained to "face it," as they say. They certainly complain less.

I think I should insist on the children being silent when given an uncongenial task to do. They have to take the bad with the good, as we all do in family life, and should pitch in without grumbling.

Temper is, of course, a lovely thing, for the exhibitor. Anger is a sensation keenly relished. The cause of anger may rankle, but the rage itself is delicious. It is a habit very easily attained and persistently held. The adolescent no longer has the excuse of unformed childhood. He is well able to control his emotions. He certainly can if he so chooses. The boy who creates a scene every time he's crossed is just enjoying himself. Sit him out on the doorstep until he cools off. Take me as literally as you like.

One type of emotion hard to control is self pity. To every owner of unhappiness caused by real trouble in the world, tons of it are created by imagin-

## Bible Sits Tight Despite 'Wolves'

Whippers From Alumni Falling on Deaf Ears at Texas U.

AUSTIN, Texas — (AP) — A rising crescendo of whippers from the "wolves" at the annual showing of the University of Texas footballers under high-priced Coach Dana X. Bible apparently is falling on deaf ears among those in power at the school.

And the shiny-pated mentor, accustomed to dominating the Big Six Conference with perennially potent Nebraska eleven, sits tight, offers abilis only if pressed and hints things might be different in 1940.

Bible was hired from Nebraska at \$15,000 a year with a 10-year contract in the winter of 1937 after the Longhorns had wound up in the Southwest Conference cellar two years in a row.

Last year, Bible's first in command, they won only two games, vanquishing Texas Technological College, 25-12, and knocking Baylor University off a winning streak, 9-6. Again they finished at the bottom of the conference standings.

This season the Steers have failed to win a game although they showed well against Kansas University, 19-18, and Rice Institute, 13-6. Their worst performance was a 42-6 collapse before Arkansas on October 15.

Bible Monday admitted he is getting letters and phone calls of the complaining kind but expressed himself as "happy" about the loyalty of the serious-minded alumni, school officials, students and the boys on the squad.

In explaining of the victoryless proceedings, Bible said:

"In this conference you have to have a lot of reserve strength because the opposition is tough and the weather is hot. The squad of 30-odd is the smallest in the history of the school—possibly less than half the number of other conference schools—and when we need reserves we are caught short. We don't have them."

"We do have a fine crop of freshmen and I believe our team will be materially strengthened next year. The competition for material is fierce but we have this year, for the first time in many, gotten our share."

Bible said about his players: "For a bunch of men who have taken whippings consistently, they have the most remarkable spirit I've ever seen."

Grid followers see little chance for a Longhorn triumph the remainder of the season. The team has lost to Kansas, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Rice and has Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas A. and M. to go.

Late October and early November is the best time to fight against rats. During the fall they move from fields and ditches to barnyards and village residences.

## SERIAL STORY

### MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.  
ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.  
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.  
DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday, No trace is found of the missing musician. The prosecuting attorney seeks to lighten his case against Myrna.

#### CHAPTER XX

DISCONSOLATELY Bob Tait sat in his apartment, tearing the wrapper from a photo magazine. It was one to which he had mailed, some weeks before, a set of pictures snapped with his miniature camera in the Golden Bowl on the night that Ludden Dombey was murdered.

Now as he tore the wrapper from the magazine he was startled to see a printed ribbon across the face of the cover, and on this red strip were black letters proclaiming: ON THE SPOT PICTURES OF THE MURDER OF A SWING KING!

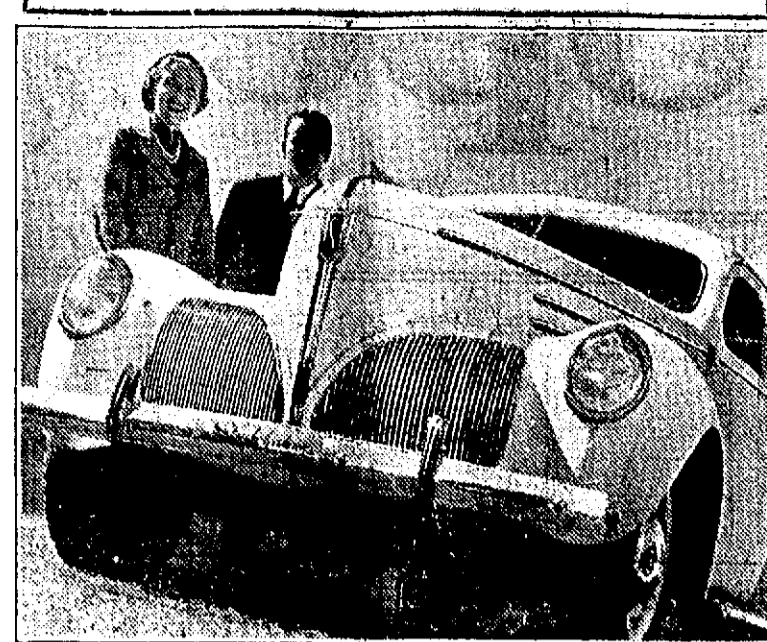
With nervous fingers, Tait turned to the pages. He gazed at them now with a feeling of bitter longing. But it was too late for regret. The inexorable world of printers' ink and presses and deadlines had put those pictures there—out of reach of regret. All most against his will Tait gazed at the three prints reproduced on the large facing pages of the magazine. One was of the Golden Bowl early in the evening Ludden Dombey had been murdered. The "tom of the swing cats" was on the platform, very much alive and in characteristic form. Between him and the camera were swaying figures, the jitterbugs and the iekies and the whackies, lost in the rhythms woven by The Swingsters.

The second picture was a shot in the Golden Bowl just after Ludden Dombey had been killed. It was a picture of confusion, of momentary chaos, of men and women in that awful moment when tragedy is dawning on their befuddled minds. The third picture was later—showing one mob rushing toward the exits, and another mob, morbidly curious, pressing its bulk toward the body of Ludden Dombey.

THOSE pictures were, as the magazine's caption writer had pointed out, masterpieces of candid photography.

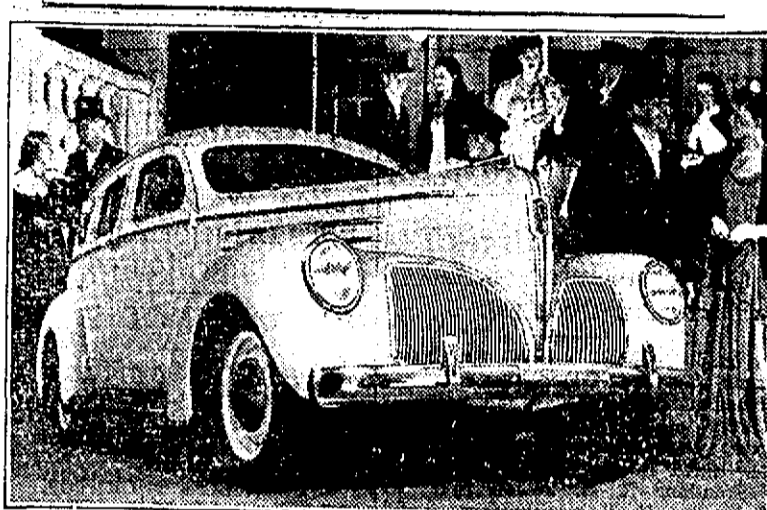
But as Tait looked at them now they seemed nothing more to him than a tangible evidence of his betrayal—his betrayal of lovely Myrna Dombey. He knew, with the sure instinct of those who

## 1939 Motor Personality-Plus



Here is a head-on shot of the 1939 Studebaker State President. Raymond Loewy, designer of airplanes, streamliners and steamships, worked with Studebaker engineers in the production of this new highway personality.

## For Formal Motoring



A night scene of the 1939 Studebaker State President sedan, designed by Raymond Loewy, well known designer of functional and beautiful ships, trains and automobiles. The wheelbase is 125 inches and the engine has 115 horsepower.

### A Convincing Plea

A railroad shophan had been drawn on a federal grand jury, and don't want to serve. When his name was called he asked the judge to excuse him. "We are very busy at the shops," said he, "and I ought to be there."

"So you are one of those men who think the place couldn't get along without you," remarked the judge. "No your honor," replied the shophan, "I know it could get along without me, but I don't want it to be found out."

"Excused," said the judge.

### Away From It All

When Harpo Marx and George Jessel play cabaret, a card game, they forget dinner engagements and party dates, and even forget to go home until their wives drag them away.

The other evening they were trying to play, but were interrupted by impatient telephone calls from the Messdames Jessel and Marx. Finally Harpo said, "I know a place where we can play without getting any calls—for days at a time, if we like." So they got on a train for New York.

The whole town's laughing at the

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Actors and Agents Altercation-Bound; Corrigan Balks; Russia Revises

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Next major battle in talktown will be between actors and agents.

When players and writers are busy, they don't like paying 10 per cent of their salaries to the man who represents them in studio deals; and when they're idle they blame their agents for not getting them jobs.

There is no question, though, but that agents are responsible for the high salary levels of stars and featured players and scenarists. The talent peddlers have their clients' financial interests at heart. For example, Harry Kurnitz is a Metro writer who works under the name of "Marco Page." His agent is pleading with him to write original stories as Marco Page and the scenarios as Harry Kurnitz. Then the agent would try to get him a contract as a team of writers, with a double salary.

**Corrigan Unchanged**  
Douglas Corrigan is about to become an actor, but he'll never be a great lover.

Executives at RKO naturally wanted some romance in his picture, but the sequences are being penciled out at his insistence.

"This is no way to make a successful picture," mourned a producer. Said Corrigan, "That's just the point. I do everything the wrong way."

**Cost Responds to World and Vice Versa**

Charlie Chaplin is supposed to be working on a story involving his familiar, wistful-little-tramp character, and this time he would be a prisoner in a concentration camp, obviously in Germany. Chaplin would have little to lose from such a picture, because his films are banned from Naziland and Italy anyway.

The Studebaker arena has been lost by Hollywood as well as by Czechoslovakia, because they were a rich film market. . . . Russia always buys Chaplin films, and little else. Since "Modern Times," the first Russian negotiations for an American picture now are being discussed for "Snow White."

The queen-wheel will represent capitalism and dictatorship. The dwarfs are considered "workers," and the prince will not be a prince, but a handsome young mechanic in a tractor factory, or something.

### Two Characters Draw a Portrait.

Daphne Du Maurier's new novel, "Rebecca" (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.75), is the story of a woman two years dead as she is seen through the eyes of her husband and his young, pathetically jealous, second wife.

Through a series of exceedingly well handled devices and incidents the author leads the reader to a thorough familiarity with Rebecca—her tricks of manner and mood, her vibrant and stirring personality, her selfishness, her virtues and her vices—until she completely and intentionally overshadows the other characters in the novel.

It would be unfair to the prospective reader to attempt to outline the melodramatic plot, for the suspense and sinister mystery of the story would be destroyed by the least revelation. But one may guarantee with comparative safety that the reader who picks up "Rebecca" and reads the first fifty pages will not put it down again until the final page is reached.

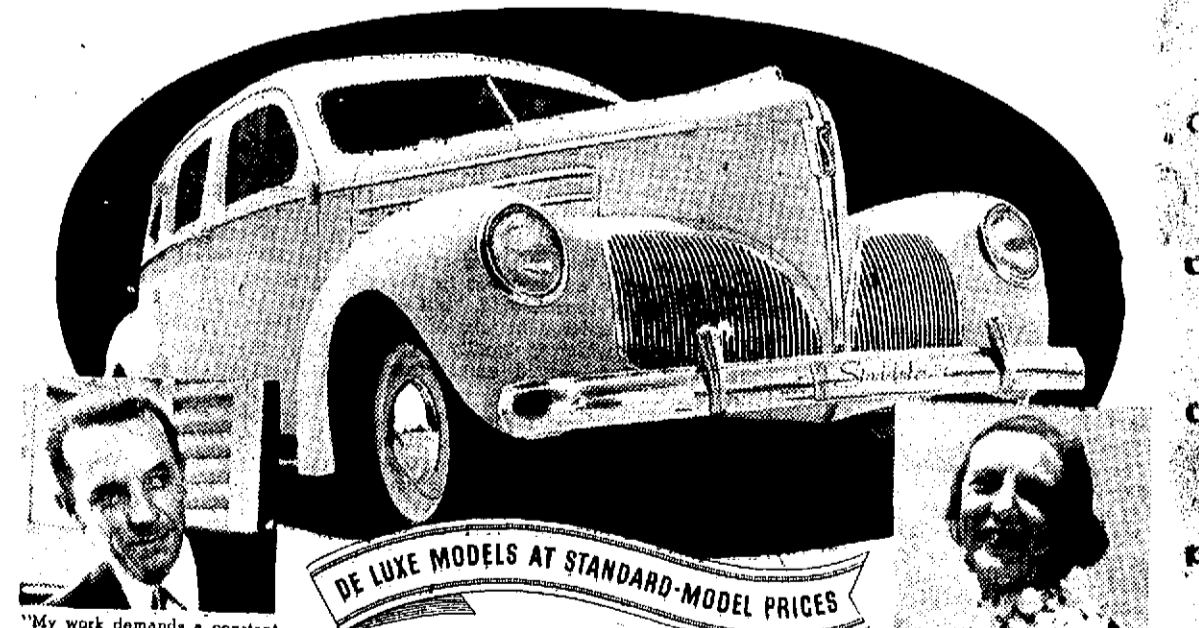
It has faults, in that it is too lushly overwritten and far too sentimental. Less skillfully handled, "Rebecca" would certainly seem dated, fantastically impossible, and just a little ridiculous. Fortunately, however, Miss du Maurier seldom carries her story too far over the line which divides the credible and the incredible. Recommended for the long winter evenings.

—E. M. T.

## Studebaker Announces for 1939

### WORLD'S SMARTEST MOTOR CARS

Acclaimed by Europe's Famed Designers!  
Priced almost as low as the lowest!



"My work demands a constant searching for greater beauty and elegance. That is perhaps the reason the Studebaker with its thoroughbred appearance appeals to me so greatly."

Jean Aron  
R. Barbas, Managing Director



"I marvel at the superb good taste of the new Studebaker interiors. Raymond Loewy has made them harmonize beautifully with his unique exterior design."

Rayanne Talbot

STYLED by Raymond Loewy, ace designer of the Broadway Limited . . . famed visualist of New York's 1939 World's Fair! The magnificent new Studebaker Commanders and Presidents for 1939 are so far in front they make all other cars look dated!

But see for yourself! See why these great new Studebakers have been acclaimed by Europe's best design authorities as a triumph of keen, vigorous lines, deep-bedded comfort, a hundred and one points of luxury finish!

And imagine it—cars of Studebaker prestige and performance—built by Studebaker master craftsmen—at prices that challenge the lowest!

Try Studebaker's new steering wheel gear shift lever—it's standard equipment! See the new 10-point "Climatizer"—the new, simplified automatic gas-saving overdrive—they're optional at a small added cost. Low down payment—easy C. I. T. terms.

"This new Studebaker is the closest approach to perfection I have yet seen in a motor car. It is as functionally beautiful as a machine in the Louvre."

Maggy Rouff



"It is truly gratifying to one's instincts for good taste to see this new Studebaker. It is an achievement of which its designer may justifiably be proud."

Calloot Tournes  
Pierre Gerber

## ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY

East Third Street

Hope, Arkansas

# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

## The Text

The text: Love thou thy fellow man! He may have sinned—no proof in deed, He is thy fellow, reach thy hand And help him in his need!

Love thou thy fellow man. He may have wronged thee—then the less excuse, Thou hast for wronging him. Obey What he has dared refuse!

Love thou thy fellow man—for, be His life a light or heavy load, No less he needs the love of thee To help him on his road.—Selected.

Mrs. Ella Priestley of Memphis was the Monday guest of her niece, Mrs. B. R. Haman and Mr. Haman, en route to California for the winter.

Mrs. Frip Hill and little son, of El Dorado are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Summers and other relatives and friends.

Dr. Charles and Etta Champlin have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Curry and daughter Margery and son Billy of Peoria, Ill.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Leto Becker and son Vernon, left Tuesday morning for their home in St. Louis, Mo.

The Madrigal Club, Senior High School met Tuesday morning at the high school and elected the following officers: President, Billy Orton; vice president, Wallace Van Sickle; secretary, Nancy Faye Williams; treasurer, Nancy Hill; program chairman, Nell Louise Broyles; sponsor, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. B. J. Ogburn.

After a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Schneider and family, Miss Marjorie Sandridge and Miss Drusilla Woods have returned to their respective homes in Arkadelphia and Little Rock.

The older pupils of the Oghurn School of Dancing, will entertain with a Halloween costume dance on Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30 in the studio on South Main street. Forty bids have been issued—Mrs. L. M. Lile and Mrs. Sid Henry will chaperone.

Leslie D. Woods, Sr., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his second daughter, Miss Drusilla Woods to Ross Williams, son of Mrs. Olin Williams of Hope. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride elect, in Little Rock on Thanksgiving eve, November 24. Miss Woods is a graduate of the Little Rock High School and Mr. Williams is a graduate of the Hope High School. They will make their home in Hope.

The many friends of Miss Betty Joe Collins will be glad to know that she is recovering nicely from a recent appendicitis operation at Josephine hospital.

## The Standings

Club	W	L	T	Pts.	OP.
Benton	3	0	0	55	19
Little Rock	3	0	0	77	27
Jonesboro	2	0	0	46	12
Pine Bluff	4	0	1	92	13
Hope	1	1	0	47	39
N. Little Rock	1	0	3	77	20
El Dorado	0	0	2	13	13
Forrest City	1	1	1	28	28
Blytheville	1	2	1	11	46
Hot Springs	0	2	1	27	59
Fort Smith	0	2	1	7	39
Clarksburg	0	2	0	6	113
Fordyce	0	3	0	25	60
Russellville	0	3	0	13	102
Camden	0	1	0	0	32

TULSA, Okla., (AP)—A paper in the mayor's waste basket caught fire. Irt Pihler, N.Y.A. director, who was in the office, reached for a glass of water but Fred Poyett, the mayor's secretary, tossed the basket out the window before the blaze could spread.

## NEW TUES. & WED.

Peter B. Kyne's "Law of the Planes" With CHARLES STARRETT —Also—

Joe Penner—in "Go Chase Yourself"

City Meat Market CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT TAMALES AND OYSTERS. PROMPT FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 767

## USE MONT'S SUGAR CURE

When Butchering Pork and Beef This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Electrically Mixed Printed directions furnished free with each purchase.

For Sale by MONT'S SEED STORE, Hope. Emmet Mercantile Co., Emmet. M. L. Nelson, Blevins. ROGERS & SONS, McCaskill. J. M. STRIPING & SONS, Prescott.

**SALE**  
300 Fall and Winter Dresses for Women and Juniors  
\$7.95  
LADIES Specialty Shop

## Government Cotton Loans

Quick Service—Immediate Payment  
Cotton Classed by E. C. Brown, Licensed Government Classifier in Our Office.

**E. C. BROWN & CO.**  
Hope, Arkansas

## Sally Says She Won't---But She Does



"I'll pose any way you want—even stand on my head—but I won't pose with a policeman," cried Fan Dancer Sally Rand, but it was too late. Here is Sally, left, sans fans, in a Los Angeles court with Policewoman Cheryl Goodwin, center, and a reporter. Sally was in court to explain why she hadn't appeared earlier in connection with a suit brought by one Hazel Drain, who claims la Rand bit her during a scuffle in a Los Angeles theater.

## With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

The Apple Borer If one of your fine old apple trees is beginning to die either in the trunk or on certain limbs, although sometimes near the ground, it is quite probable that the apple tree borer is at work.

There are two kinds of apple tree borers—the flat headed and the round headed. Unfortunately, neither of these borers can be treated with paradi-chlorobenzene, as is the case with peach tree borers, because of injury to the apple tree, according to information received from the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The only successful method with which to combat the apple tree borer is to remove the borers from each hole with a small hooked wire. Some success has been reported from placing a few drops of carbon disulfide in the small hole and plugging with clay, so that the gas will kill the borer.

Electric Fence The use of the electric fence is rapidly expanding in Arkansas for enclosing acres for temporary grazing and for division fences. Many fences are on the market that are used with a single strand of barbed wire attached to light posts or inexpensive stakes set 50 to 100 feet apart.

This fall the placing of electric lines will help to utilize more economically the roughage in corn and cotton stalk fields, and they will also be of great value in grazing winter grains, according to M. W. Muldrow, Extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Frequently, Mr. Muldrow said, blocks of winter grain are on acres connected with regular stock fields, and sometimes they are injured by over-grazing or by tramping when the soil is too wet. The temporary electric fence will make possible the control of this condition.

In some instances, the value of additional feed obtained on cutover meadows or in areas where crops have been harvested early to supplement over grazed permanent pastures has more than paid for the cost of the fence, according to Mr. Muldrow.

It is possible, that the use of the electric fence may even encourage the planting of a greater acreage of winter grains for grazing and planting at an earlier date. Late planting is frequently the cause of the lack of an appreciable value from winter grains for grazing. These grains should be planted immediately.

## Householder May

(Continued from Page One)

The "flatfoot" on the beat are on the way out.

The old precinct setup goes back to the days of the night watch, says Ness. "It was effective when established, as the precinct stations were usually placed at geographical distances designed to make it easy for neighborhood people to walk to it and report disturbances. The beat man got to know neighborhood people and activities, and so he was effective."

"But with the coming of the auto, neighborhood life broke up. Young folks go clear across town for a dance. A burglar comes from another neighborhood, or another town, does his work and is gone. The old advantage of the foot patrolman in knowing the neighborhood dwindled."

"The automobile came to help the criminal and hinder police. But the telephone and new communications came to help police. Our aim is to put our patrol on wheels, give them superior communications, and make them able to render real 'watchman service' again."

"Under our plan, the man reports for

duty right to his car. Being instantly and constantly in touch with headquarters, no roll call is necessary. Since there are at least three men in each car, two will always be available for short foot-patrol duties near the parked cruiser, leaving one man always at the telephone."

(Station On Wheels Captains will have charge of groups of zones, and will have cars of their own to tour them, becoming a sort of precinct-station-on-wheels. At least 67, and as high as 92 cars will be on the streets at all hours.

High officers of the department will be out in the cars at night, at the hours when crime is most prevalent, instead of sitting in station houses during the dull daylight hours.

Careful study of the city's crime statistics for the past five years has shown exactly where and when the most police protection against both crime and accidents is needed. The zones are laid out to coincide. Monthly tabulated reports on these situations will make it possible to readjust quickly the zone distribution to meet new conditions.

Formations have been arranged in advance by which known outlets to various sections may be quickly blocked in response to a single signal, like a football play. Director Ness believes that in event of some disaster requiring a large concentration of police, they can be assembled more quickly than before.

An auxiliary power plant at headquarters protects the radio station against interruption of electric service, and the radio telephone system is backed up by a complete teletype arrangement that would take its place and operate almost as effectively in emergency.

The "flatfoot" beat patrolman is not entirely displaced in Cleveland. For traffic duty and other specialized work, some will remain.

## Picnic Is Held By

(Continued from Page One)

Bureau is in favor of holding the present National farm program until we can get the allotments prorated on a farm management basis.

2. The Hempstead County Farm Bureau feels that every effort should be made to have the cotton allotments out to the producers by January 1, of each year, in that it would stimulate the program and give time for farm planning and also the county administration ample time to hold educational meetings in the county so that it would bring about a better understanding of the program.

3. That the Soil Building allowance be calculated as in 1938 except that an addition of \$1.00 an acre be allowed for each acre of improved pasture and meadow established under the Agricultural Conservation program.

4. The Hempstead County Farm Bureau favors further educational features on soil building practices under the present program to the extent that the county offices be required, when sending out cotton allotments to also send out the soil building allowance and setting out plainly the number of units required to earn the budget set up for the farm.

5. Whereas, the payment for establishment of permanent pasture is now \$3.00 per two units, the Hempstead County Farm Bureau favors an increase to \$5.00, providing the standards be raised.

6. The State Committee should have the authority and should be given reserve acreage to be allotted to new farms and farms needing adjustment, said adjustments to be recommended by the county committee.

7. That any unearned monies for soil building allowance to any county, may be, by recommendation of the county committee, paid to farms which have exceeded their soil building allowance. In event that the unearned monies are not sufficient to pay such farms that the said monies be prorated on percentage basis.

8. That congress should vote a processing tax to provide parity payments on cotton.

9. That the Farm Bureau Execu-

tive Committee make a study of the Domestic Allotment Program.  
10. The Hempstead County Farm Bureau favors the educational program as adopted by the executive committee of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation and that the State Farm Bureau be urged to work with civic organizations of the state to sponsor such adjusted program as will give to each girl and boy of the state an adequate and minimum school facilities.

## New Automobiles

(Continued from Page One)

ing wheel; there is a series of colored lights to warn the driver of his speed of operation; controlled by the speedometer; there is greater use of plastics, some makers trying them on radiator grilles and molding as well as on steering wheels and instrument panel buttons.

Chasses Still Lower With the tendency always toward lowered chassis the manufacturers have had to deal again with the prob-

lem of eliminating the hump between clutch and differential. To do this some makers have tilted the power plant at an angle that requires a "double-jointed" assembly in the transmission of power to the rear wheels. At the same time the complicated clutch assembly has been simplified, with about a third as many parts.

Coil springs are coming in for greater adaptation. Concealed door hinges are favored by many more producers. The "bigger-and-better" motif seems to have been the objective throughout.

There will be some really "new" models in the season's introductions. Three or four producers are bringing out what they call "economy sixes," to bid for business in the lower price field. Ford has completed a new de luxe model that will compete in a price class slightly higher than the standard line. Thus greater competitive activity throughout the industry is indicated for the coming season.

The province of Kalanga, in the Belgian Congo, produces gold, platinum, diamonds, radium, iron, tin and copper.

## So They Say

If you are blessed, you are blessed, whether you are single or not—Greta Garbo, on single blessedness. Politicians broke up and merchants sold out what philosophers had created—Vojta Benes, brother of the former president of Czechoslovakia, on the Czechoslovakian partition.

In hair we have had a great revolution as in politics—M. Antoine, famous hair stylist.

The British Empire is at the beginning of the end it is starting to crumble—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author and historian.

What is happening throughout the

## Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

**ADLERIKA**  
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

world is the fault of the Christian church, that has failed utterly to demonstrate that essential spirit of love—Dr. S. W. Herman, president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

## How to Ease CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. This relieves the distress.

THEN—to make its long-continued action last even longer, spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

LONG AFTER sleep comes, VapoRub keeps working—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air-passages—eases coughing—relieves local congestion.

Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

# 13th ANNIVERSARY

Planned and purchased months in advance to make values like these possible. We are listing only a few of the many outstanding values that you will find at PENNEY'S. Celebrating Our 13th Year in Hope.

They Are New! LADIES DRESSES Purchased For This Event!

50 NEW

LADIES Glen-Row DRESSES 12 to 46 \$2.98

25 New Jean Nedra FROCKS 12 to 40 \$3.98

FOR SPORT and DRESS Ladies Coats FUR TRIMMED 12 to 40 \$24.75 Plain Tailored Styles \$9.90—\$14.75 See Our Values

36-inch Heavy Weight Outing FLANNEL yd. 12 1/2c

Ladies Fem-Aid Sanitary NAPKINS 13 Pads 13c

81x99 America's Famous NATION WIDE SHEETS ea. 74c

39-inch Novelty Spun RAYON yd. 49c

90x114 Hand Tufted Chenille BEDSPREADS \$2.98

Special Purchase 1000 Bars TOILET SOAP 5 Bars 13c

Go On Sale Friday at 2 o'clock 500 Large Size Bleached SUGAR SACKS ea. 5c

A Penney Value—LADIES DRESSES ea. \$1.98

80 Square Fast Color Novelty PRINT yd. 15c

54-inch DRESS or COAT WOOLEN yd. \$1.49

LADIES WINTER WEIGHT UNIONS ea. 49c

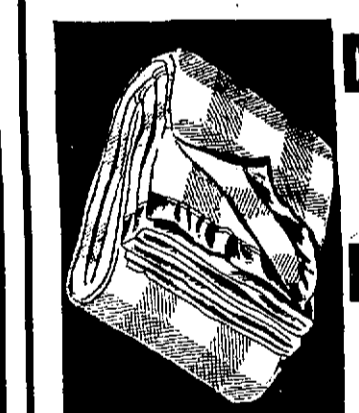
300 Only—2 1/2 lb. Natural COTTON BATTS ea. 15c

FRIDAY WILL BE REMNANT DAY AT PENNEY'S

20x40 Heavy Weight BATH TOWELS ea. 15c

Buying for 1500 Busy Stores Makes Values Like These Possible

72x84 PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKET \$2.49  
70x80 PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKET \$1.66  
Others 39c to \$13.75



Children's 2 to 16 Winter UNIONS ea. 49c

Children's 2 to 8 All Wool SWEATERS \$1.49

Children's All Leather SHOES pr. 98c

Children's 2 to 16 Fall COATS \$4.98 Others \$2.98 to \$7.90

Your chance to save—3 only TOPCOATS \$5.00

MEN'S 14 Lb. WINTER UNIONS pr. 69c

Children's 2 to 8 Slip-On BOOTS \$1.98

Men's 6x3 English RIB SOCKS 49c

New Shipment of Full Fashioned First Quality LADIES SILK HOSE Fall Colors 49c pr

Hope's Fastest Seller—MARATHON HATS \$2.98 They Look Better—They Wear Better—They Clean Better

Boys' 4 to 16 WINTER UNIONS pr. 49c

Men's All Leather COATS \$9.90

Boys' 6 to 14 Novelty SWEATERS \$1.49

Men's First Quality Rubber BOOTS pr. \$1.98

Men's Athletic Ribbed VESTS ea. 13c

Men's Sanforized Shrunken KHAKI PANTS \$1.29

Men's Broadcloth Novelty Pajamas \$1.49

## COMPARE! ANYWHERE!

Penney's Good Quality Men's Fall SUITS Double or Single Breasted \$14.75 Alteration Free

MEN'S Townclad SUITS of Quality \$19.75

Penney's Good Quality Men's Fall SUITS Double or Single Breasted \$14.75 Alteration Free

MEN'S Townclad SUITS of Quality \$19.75

Penney's Good Quality Men's Fall SUITS Double or Single Breasted \$14.75 Alteration Free

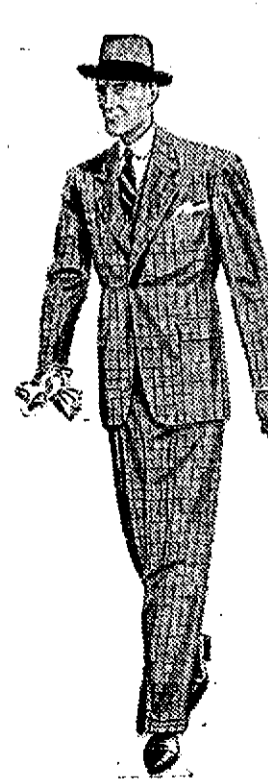
MEN'S Townclad SUITS of Quality \$19.75

Penney's Good Quality Men's Fall SUITS Double or Single Breasted \$14.75 Alteration Free

MEN'S Townclad SUITS of Quality \$19.75

Penney's Good Quality Men's Fall SUITS Double or Single Breasted \$14.75 Alteration Free

MEN'S Townclad SUITS of Quality \$19.75



**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

# BARBS

**By J. R. WILLIAMS**

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET RIGHT AT TURNING THOSE DRIED APPLES OVER, AND DON'T MISS ANY OF THEM, EITHER! I'VE FILLED TH' LANTERNS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J. R. WILLIAMS

## By EDGAR MARTIN

YOU BET! OF COURSE, FOOTBALL HAS NEVER MEANT MUCH TO ME. I MEAN FROM A PRACTICAL STANDPOINT! BUT THE FELLOWS ALL SEEM TO RELY ON ME SO MUCH... WHY SNICKERS... WOULDN'T LET THEM DOWN NOW FOR ANYTHING.

GOOD BOY!

By V. T. HAMLIN

**Bull Doesn't Like Him**

**LIFE!**

ME, HORN!

BAH! GIT ME A PADDLE!  
HE AINT BIG ENOUGH FER  
A MAN TO HIT.

SI, SI.

Caplan

## And That's Practically Perfect

ISN'T THAT A BIG HONOR?

IS IT? SAY, TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THAT CLUB, YOUR SCHOOL GRADES CAN ONLY RUN IN ONE DIRECTION -- FROM "A" TO "A"!

© 1985 MARVEL COMICS, INC. T.M. & U.S. PAT. OFF.

2655743

## The Showdown

IN ANOTHER INSTANT THE SPEEDY "BLACK BULLET" ROARS INTO THE AIR. WHITEY GREETES IT WITH A HAIL OF BULLETS AND THE VICIOUS "DOG FIGHT" BEGINS!

COVER, 1910 BY NEA SENIOR ARTIST. 2000 BY NEA SENIOR ARTIST. 2000